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## October's Gains.

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OCTOBER FOR TEN YEARS.

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Year.	Aduts.	Printed.	per
1883	. 7,884	1,369,060	43,
1884	. 81,074	8,506,201	113,
1865	. 42,083	4,907,476	158
1886	. 56,119	6,337,150	204.
1887	. 65,128	8,479,330	273,
1888	. 63,558	8,780,740	281
1889	. 71,184	10,165,830	327,
1890	. 79,778	9,381,990	302
1891	. 74,230	9,773,730	315
1892	. 83,484	11,847,519	382

## WORLDS PRINTED

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The Evening World Frints Assoclated Press News.

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It is a generous New York.

Grand Total .. 9.773,730

\*Morning edition only.

Average per

The Presidential racers are on a straight

Campaign uniforms will soon be out of

Davenportism ought to be, and prob

Republican ice-wagon.

There is as yet no ice famine in the

If you are on the wrong side think it

over again before you vote.

In six brief days after this the crue

Sunday is being grossly misrepresented by many of those very people who claim to think the most of it.

WANAMARES says there will be Cabinet changes if HARRISON is re-elected. There will be more it he isn't.

A man in South Carolina beat his sevenyear-old stepdaughter until she died. Where is the punishment to fit this

To say of a man, " He will never set the river on fire." has always been regarded a sarcartic reflection on the intelli-

gence of the person referred to. In MRS. M.LOUISE THOMAS HO pidity, the Schuylkill River was set on ire by a lighted match carelessly thrown on the oil which covered its surface and three men in a boat had to swim through the blazing fluid. Two reached the shore badly burned and the third paid the penalty of his folly with his life.

RILIEP FOR THE HANNANG. Mrs. HANNAN and her daughter Mamte will not be turned out of their home. Their rent is paid, they have a surplus to

there is assurance that the full measure of women is as yet by no means reached. THE EVENING WORLD was able to send to the HANNANS yesterday afternoon \$21.50 in cash and an order for a supply

since is told in to day's news columns. Roundsman Danier, accused of bringextremity, will, it is announced, adopt the alibi pian of defense. But the great, warm-hearted New York public never seeks to establish an alibi or have its thoughts convenently elsewhere when there is revealed a case of suffering or of want worthy of its prompt attention.

AS TO THE DISCARDING OF CLUB. Heranes the New York point force cannot be less than the l eided to disarm all the men . . , take away to a has long been identified. sticks. The task of keeping the torus free of such men seems to be confessedly a priess. A watch dog that has to have his treft pulled to present he biting peaceable people had better be disposed of by the owner.

outcome either of malice or of extraor. piled to Miss Barron for permission to take scholastic and charitable institutions. dinary ignorance. It is better to assume the lowesto Russia after Miss Barron had in-

whom he wrote. For the information of the Woonsocket a stranger for a travelling companion. as his, it may be set down here that the force and grace, and wrote a series of nice. designing, toy making, &c. in the average great reason why the "locust" is to be long communications to the Russian press "Princess Christian directs the English Com-

Supt. Bygnes's act of taking away the

TAKE CARE OF YOUR COLD.

Keep your head level, your feet dry and

JOE MANLEY'S appeal to Maine Repub-

licans is evidence that the slump in Sep-

tember is still troubling his political

Mr. Ges. W. Cook, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Great Suffering

After the Grip

Tremendous Eouring in the Hend

Pain in the Stomach.

"Te C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;
"Two years ago I had a severe attack of the Grip, which left me in a terribly weak and de-bilitated condition. Last winter I had another

attack, and was again very bailly off, my health nearly wrecked. My appetite was all zone. I had no strength, felt tired all the time, had

disagreeable rearing nones in my head, like a

Severe Sinking Pains

efit until, baving heard so much about Hood's

Sarsaparilla, I concluded to try it, and the result is very gratifying. All the disagreeable effects of the Grip are gone. I am free from

Hood's Sarsaparilla

surely curing my catarrh. I recommend it to L." GEO. W. COOK, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

HOOD'S PILLS ours Nauses, Sick Head

in my stomach. I took medicines without ben

watertali. I also had severe headaches and

ins and sches, and believe

a Waterfall

your body sensibly clothed.

club is not a rebuke. It is a tribute.

need of such a weapon. The reopie, that Mrs. Thomas was not authorized to of Ireland.

on their part, are more orderly repris at the United States Government, the "As I understand it, a street will be repreand more amenable to the persuasive American people, the Red Cross Society or sented near the Woman's Building, showing Arabic characters, is a inverted inscription force of law. The police have become a anything else.

solid, well-disciplined, thoughtful, dis. It is needless to say that Mrs. Thomas was hovels and the actual condition of life in one wearer from evil, or weird red and green creet body of men as a whole, worthy of mortified and hurt when this information of the villages, where the spinners and weav- Alexandrites, are often set in these rings. the public confidence which they hold, knowledge that she had arrived and that her | carlous living, are now starving to death. and well able to preserve order without documents had made the officers of govern-

Trip to Russia.

Preparations Being Made Abroad

for World's Fair Exhibits.

ment her priends as well as her slaves.

Take care of yourself. An epidemic of Sorrow makes the heart kind, and may have company." Board, does not think the grip has rehad much to do with her charity. turned. But if it has, he would rather

"I have nothing to say for publication about Miss Barton. We have been friends Auyway, to repeat, take care of your- for thirty years, and I must not speak of her self. Nobody ever knows what even a unkindly, I don't know Miss Hapgood. There small cold may lead to. Don't neglect are grave reasons why I must be your affliction, however mild it may anyway I don't believe in making private affairs public. If the chivalry of men lays the finger of stience on their lips where women are concerned, why should not the charity of women close their mouths? Let me caution you never to speak ill of any A man has walked from New York to woman. We all have enough to bear with-Chicago. It would be more comprehen- out it.

sible had he walked from Chicago to New Mrs. Thomas showed me all her papers and York-providing he couldn't get there they look powerful enough to have carried her through a stege.

stamps and signatures, "vises" she called There's a measure of consolation in the thought that it was far better for the Tuxedo coach horses to run away before the eventition had started than fore the expedition had started than taries of State and Navy and the Russian

The price of corsets has been advanced under the present tariff. There's a practical illustration of being in the McKinthat one needs to see to know that Mrs. Thomas is, as the politicians say about Mr. oody, Johnnie ? Cleve and, "all right."

Despatches tell of heavy snowfalls on About ner trip through Russia, Belgium, all sides of us, but New York has escaped. Germany, Switzerland and Great Britain Mrs. Thomas had many lateresting things to probably owing to the heat of the politi-

" I went all through the famine district. I wanted to go to Siberia, but the cholera broke out and I was advised not to. Count Tolstol himself told me I would be taking risk. I ventured, however, and on the way was taken violently ill with what I know now was

"The famine district is worse than it has been described. The condition of the people is something appalling. " When I visited the Tolstois we were in a

villa on the Don River. In the course of conversation with the Count I asked him what he thought about the lamine. " 'It is all hopeless,' he said. 'I believe

that the history of Turkesian will be re-peated. You know that sandy desert was once a fertile country, teeming with human life. We can see the steppes of Siberia coming nearer and nearer every year." · I told him that in our country we would

never let the crops be lest in sight of such a stream as the Don. When I asked if the obles were forbidden to use irrigation on their estates he said: \* Certainly not; but ve do not understand trrigation." "The Count said among other things that

ne was coming to America next Spring, 'but not to stay in New York.' He wants to go n the country and · live with the farmers to study their methods of agriculture and stock raising, to become acquainted with the pecple of America who cultivate the soil." "America, he thinks, has the best govern-

themselves; if evils come they can afford to be patient, knowing that they have the power remedy them.
.. While we were talking the second daughter came into the drawing-room. When I teld her that her father had commissioned

me to tell his American friends that he was coming to visit them, she threw up her hands is a sure cure." and said: " oh! Why papa can't make a speech.

He never made one in his life.'
"I sugges ed that perphaps she might ome, too, and act as his substitute to that capacity. lieve in women appearing in public."

"Me ! Oh, no! In Russia we don't be-"It was remarkable to me to see the culture of those people. All the Solstoiz spoke English as readily as I do, and German and rench as well as their own tongue. I was

Mas. Winslow's Scottling Strup for children sething is the family benefactor. The, a bottle.

If You Want there of the furniture bargains at FLIET's

dipel and lunched everywhere, and the gen-

ral conversation was carried on in English " In Kussia there is no middle class no aris tocracy of democracy as in this country There are the imperial, the ecclesiastic, the nonlity and the peasantry, and to-day the She Tells Nell Nelson About Her peasantry is in indescribable distress; the culture of the nobility far exceeds that of our best classes.

" No, I did not see the Emperor or Empress They had gone to the golden wedding of the Danish King and Queen. When later I re-

way to their Summer palace. "My ta sport and credentials, however, Last May Mrs. M. Louise Thomas went made my journey very, very pleasant. tide over some present emergencies, and abroad as a representative of the United Nothing occurred that I would have had States government under the banner of the otherwise. When at the stations and public kindness to these unfortunate Red Cross to present a cargo of food supplies frontiers I handed my keys and papers to the officers, the latter saved me all delay. Not She carried two valuable decuments, which once was my luggage examined.

turned to St. Petersburg they were on their

gave her the right of way by sea and by land "Interest in the World's Fair is boundless through Europe, one addressed to the governbut, odd as it may seem, the women don't ments of Europe and the other to the diplo- know what to do. They are waiting for of coal. What has been done for them matic and consular officers of the United directions, not being in the habit of acting alone. The Russian Committee is composed The first, No. 1,083, was the only dozu- largely of the nobility, the most active meming on the trouble which has reduced ment of its kind ever given to a woman and ter being Princess Narischkine, a lady who Mamic and her mother to their present the one hundred and sixteenth issued by the owns immense estates, and who some time Government. It was dated April 18, 1892 ago went to Belgium and Venice to learn laceand bears the signature of James G. Blaine | making for the purpose of teaching the art

The second document addressed to the dipand the seal of the Department of State. "The Grand Duchess Elizabeth, daughter tomats is signed by the Secretary of State of the lamented Princess Alice, who is wor-and the Secretary of the Navy. In addition to this she carried a passport signed by the ested. She gave 1,000 roubles for the representation of a beautiful dress worn by Queen Barton, besides credentials from the World's Fair.

Fair Committee, of which she is a Correspondon the way to Chicago, I believe.
"The Beigian ladies have not done much

The day she sailed committees from 82rosis, the Red Cross and all clubdom were at | yet, having been organized but a short while. the dock to see her off. They had personal they will send as an exhibit a small ecole letters for her, tons of fruits, sweets, books menagere, the famous educational system of This is an extract from the editorial course, she was happy and glad and proud but the special training afforded girls in the columns of the Woonsocket (R. I.) its land sad.

The seemed that Miss Isabella Hapgood apporter. Such a paragraph might be the live seemed that Miss Isabella Hapgood apporter. "The work will be in miniature, but com-

that the quoted words come rather from one who didn't know what he was writing about than from one who sought, for reason or otherwise, to vilify the men of with the didn't know what he was writing about than from one who sought, for reason or otherwise, to vilify the men of with the didn't know with the didn't know what he was writing about than from one who sought, for reason or otherwise, to vilify the men of with the didn't know with the didn't know what he was writing about that all her expenses be paid.

The work will te in miniature, but complete in every particular. There is more or believe about the same of the two-velvet skill over which it is open to the two-velvet skill over which it is open Mrs. Thomas did not know Miss Hapgood, the ladies.

and naturally enough preferred not to have "The Committee will also send a model school, showing the domestic and economic fitting sleeve of velvet, capped with a puffing editor, and not because the New York Well, Mrs. Thomas sailed away with her value of German school training. Then, too, police need among intelligent people a flowers and sweets, and Miss Hapgood too. single word of defense from such attacks up her pen, which she wields in nussian with work, painting, illuminating for manuscripts,

the ruined castle, the village church, the Moonstones or star-sapphires, protecting the reached her, but there was balm in the era and fishermen, who hi herto carned a pre-

"The artists and decorators in and about London will send miles of lovely things in In September Miss Barton published a let- paint, colors and embroidery and Miss Etnei ler in a New York paper denouncing Mrs. Webling, of London, who is the most exqui- half the chestnuts in a bowl, add a table-Thomas. The letter was weak.

I saw Mrs. Thomas yesterday. She had is doing the characters in Hamlet, after the dash of pepper; mix and fill the chicken the just returned from Pottsville Co., Pa., where representation of the play by the great Tree colds is upon us. Dr. Nagle, of the Health she went to attend the funeral of a relative. The pictures will be portraits of Mr. Tree's thickly with sait pork; place the chicken in NELL NELSON. 1

## WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Mary Sell, recent y deceased, of Omaha, was the largest woman in Nebraska She weighed nearly 400 pounds and it required ten | pan in which the chicken was roasted, mix | come of long-lived families. It is said that every brick and stone house in

Essen, where Krupp's gun works are located, has been cracked by the firing of the guns for testing. Puget Sound oysters sometimes weigh as much

as sixty pounds each. What is believed to be the tallest tree in the world is a blue gum at Dundenoug in Australia.
It is 450 feet high.

The ultimate cost of the new public library building at Washington is limited to \$6,000,000. It covers about three acres and is solidly built of granite, iron, brick and marble.

The Rule's Exception. [From Puck.] " Is class a non-conductor of electricity?

"Certainly."
"Then how about Jersey lightning?" A Lonely Man. Sunday-School Teacher-Who loves every-

Johnnie - My na does, cos he is runnin' for In the Aviary. [From Puck.] Mrs. Birdsong—Hirdsong, do come here and

look at this dear iny plucking itself! Mr. Birdsong—That's nothing, Almira. I saw a larmer yesterday who told me that he always voted the high tariff ticket.

An open letter to women. No. 1. Laurel Ave., San Francisco, May 18, 1892.

"Dear friend of women: "When my baby was born. five years ago, I got up in six days. Far too soon. Result: falling of the womb. Ever since I've been miserable.

"I tried everything : doctors, medicines, apparatus; but grew worse.

"I could hardly stand; and walking without support was impossible.

"At last I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it. The effect was astonishing. Since I took the first bottle my womb has not ment in the world. Indeed, the people govern troubled me, and, thanks only to you, I am now well. Every suffering woman

should know how reliable your compound is. It Mrs.A.Detwiler. All drugglets sell it, or ernt

Correspondence from the former for Wealth tener. 1870 A. P. Pink.
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FURNITURE.

ANDREW LASTER'S SONS to visit our establishment for FURNITURE, CARPETS, ROS, MATINGS, LOOO CHINA 450 AT RUGS, arij 2 rards long, to close, Sl. 50 each, ANDREW LESTER'S SONS, 939, 941, 943, 945 8th ave, pear 66th at.



This very stylish totlet in the Empire styl composed of plain velvet and of a woollen material with velvet stribes over a heavy foundation, Terry fashion. Foundation skirt of Lyons velvet in dark blue color known as bleu de France : overstirt of striped material biased behind and mounted in gathers, the front flat and caught up : this skirt, some what caught up at the left with a few plaits



in the Empire style; double fronts of plain velvet are adapted on the bodice front. Close of striped tissue fitted on the sleeve with a

A Bride Ring. The old Italian custom has been introday in the average great reason why the "locust" is to be taken from the metropolitan bluecosts is and posted them on the mail ship. These metropolitan bluecosts is and posted them on the mail ship. These mittee. Lady Aberdeen is going to send a double one, namely: That loth the police and the public have outgrown ite need of such a weapon. The reopie, that Mrs. Thomas was not authorized to of ireland.

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The right of the first cottagers.

The right of the such a weapon or silver and sometimes set with a precious of ireland. stone. " May God protect the wearer." in

## Chicken Stuffed with Chestnuts.

braw and clean the chicken as usual, Roast one quart of large chestnuts; when gone remove the shells and mash. Put one same as with bread crumbs. Lard the breast a baking-pan, add a balf cup of water and a half teaspoonful of salt; roast in a quick oven fifteen minutes to each pound, basting every ten minutes. When done, dish, remove | Saturday to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniver bolls, add salt and pepper to taste and serve in a boat. Chickens may also be stuffed with

oyster or potato stuffing. Homen's Bicycle Performances. No lady as yet has attempted to beat Mr. Shoreland's marvellous ride of 367 miles on the road in twenty-four hours, but Miss Dudley, a well-known rider, accomplished a feat which would have seemed wonderful for any rider not so very long ago. That lady has just ridden from a spot near Hitchin to Lincoln, a distance of 100 miles, in little more than seven hours, or at the average speed o nearly 14 miles an hour.

The Bouquet of Wine.

The characteristic smell of wine is said to be due to consuthic ether; the compound ethers probably confer the bouquets which distinguish one vintage from another; among these are aceto-propylic, butylic, amylic capryle, butyro-ethylic, caprylo-ethylic, capro-ethylic and pelargo-ethylic and the artaric ethers.

According to Jacquemin, these bouquets are primarily due to the special characters of the yeast used in the several districts. One and the same "must" fermented with the yeast obtained from several different districts gave wines having the bouquet characteristic f the district from which the particular yeast had come. Rommer fermented the juice of an inferior grape and of hot-house grapes respectively with yeast cultures of tained from the Champagne, Cote d'Or and Buxy districts, and found that in each case the wines had the bouquet of those from which the yeast had been derived.

Indoor Blouse.

Blouse of gray sicillenne, or cashmere held close to the waist with an Oriental sash fastened on the left side with broad ends edged



ing over a long fitting cuff embroidered at

Baking Sherts Instead of Pans. baking sheets are not more used in private paper between the fronds families. They are much more convenient than the little cramped paus that are gen

effectually cooked in this way than in any pan. Bakers always use these sheets for any | next day's change. It will not be necessary dough which is not so soft as to run. They then to change again for three or four days take the place of several gans and are much and after that they may rest undisturbed for more easily washed and taken care of than a week, or, still better, for two weeks. Whe any regular pan with its sharp corners. Such | taken out they should be kept in a flat pile a sheet fitted to an ordinary oven will cost till wanted for use, to prevent them from but 75 cents when made to order of the very | curling up. best quality of Russian sheet-iron."

How Hairpins Are Made.

Hairpins are made by automatic and very complicated machines. The coiled wire is put upon drums, and becomes straightened as it feeds itself to the machine. It passe along until it reaches two cutters which point the ends at the same time that they cut it to the length required. This piece of wire then sitps along an iron plate until it reaches a slot, through which it is pressed into the regular shape. The hairpins are then put into a pan and japanned, after temperature of from 300 to 400 degrees There are but four American factories. The largest are in Birmingham and Waterbury Conn., the others in Philadelphia and Brootlyn. Five hundred thousand dollars' worth of hairpains are annually imported from Enggland, France and Germany.

Gift for a Raby.

A new gift for a new baby is a band of ribbon to keep the small person in his carriage or chair. If it is desired to have it especially dainty and | retty it may te of white ribbon. embroidered with some small flower, little Johnny-jump-ups in natural colors being especially attractive. It is I ned with white silk and interlined with Canton flannel. Either end is finished with a full resette of narrow ribbon, which hide the fastening of two ribbon ends designed to tie the band in place. For more serviceable wear golden brown or some similar darker shade may be substituted. One seen measured about 15

Staty-five Years Married.

of carena popper and enough stock to make a good fritter batter. Fry these in hot fat If you live at a distance write for a symptom big on the centre and are a light brown on the outside.

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Where all curable cases are treated with success are treated with success and the contraction of the centre and are a light brown on the outside. Potter, of New Hedford, were married on Oct. until they are done in the centre and are a 29, 1827. Their descendants, all but three of whom are living, number one scn, three daughters six grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. These gathered last



the strings and skewers, garnish with par-sley. Put the remaining ches nuts in the is eighty-nine, the wife eighty-four. Both



MES. SAWYEL Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are as bright and ac ve in mind and temperament to-day as sixty-five years ago, and still maintain a closes the existence of several dainties that go about, and are rarely absent from the dried cuttlefish, exactly of the shape and use of worship on the Sabbath.

How Rubber Rings May Be Softened. the dinner-table of anybody but a Celestial, while the dried oysters, which in appearance The elasticity of rubber rings that have resemble the old-fashioned dry peach, and in come hard and useless may be restored by smell resemble nothing but themselves, are their being placed for half an hour in a mix are even worse than the cuttledsh. The ture of water and ammonia, containing about wice as much of the latter as of the forme Plunging them into water heated to 70 de grees is also said to be efficacious. All objects made of rubber should be kept in a cool, damp place, at a constant temperature and heltered from light, heat and frost.

Creamed Cysters. Twenty-five oysters, one pint of cream, one ablespoonful of butter, one tallespoonful of orn-starch or flour, one blade of mace, salt and pepper to taste. Put the oysters on to boll in their own liquor; as soon as they comto a boll, drain through a colander. Put the cream on to boil in a faring better. Rub the outter and core-starch, or flour, together, and add to the cream when boiling; add the nace, and stir constantly until it thickens; then add the oysters, salt and pepper; stir until thoroughly heated, and serve.

Hose to Press Ferns.

Ferns press best when mature. Many who wish to carry home terms for Winter decoration, but are disheartened by repeated failure, fall just at this point. Ferns pressed while they are immature and the juices too roung, turn black or shrivel, giving only disappointment for the trouble. As a rule, the maturity may be judged by the deeper gree of the plant, although some ferns, the Dicksonia for instance, and the maldenhair, are light green in their full prime. The spores or fruit dots on the back or tip of the fertile with a silk fringe. Large puffed sleeves fail. fronds also serve as guides. But experience and observation will soon help one to guess fairly well as to whether the fern is too young for pressing. Place the fronds to be pressed moothly, one by one, in the layers of news " It is strange," said an expert chef, " that paper, putting at least three thicknesses of

Arrange the latter with their points all the same way, for the pressure will sometimes erally used for biscult and cake. A baking leave the dent of the thicker part of the stalk very attractive and interesting in both counsheet is properly made of sheet-iron. It of one fern across the delicate tip of another. tenance and manner, and surely no one could should be made to fit the oven, so that not Ferns with especially coarse stems should be call such a person ugly. An ugly face is respace is lost, and consists simply of a sheet | pressed in a pile by themselves for the same of the metal without either wired border or reason. The book covers or boards, with the pended on for the settlement of beauty, an welded corners. The edges of the sheet pile of fern-filed papers fitted into them still less can ugliness be defined otherwise are turned up about half an inch, to should be placed under a heavy weight; the than by itself. If we were asked to say what assist in removing it from the oven. Cookies, next day the ferns should be taken out one constitutes an ugly woman we could not reginger-snaps, round cakes of every sort, bis-by one and placed in fresh papers with the ply. We know there are such, for we have cuits and loaves of bread are more easily and same care as before. The papers first used seen them.

This style is especially pretty when made up of figured crape and satin ribbons to



here are yellow and pale blue.

Brenkjast for a Cool Morning. A very satisfactory breakfast dish for cool Autumn mernings is ham fritters, which are

inches in length and was made of 234-inch made by mincing fine about a pint of cold belled ham, using a little of the fat. Add to DOCTORS McCOY AND WILDMAN, the minced ham two well-beaten eggs, a dust of cayenne pepper and enough stock to make

A Clothes Tree.

A novel idea in a clothes tree was worked out the other day by an ingenious young woman. A dead tree from the woods had the branches sawed away so as to leave projections of from four to twelve inches. These beds. and its limited bed were rounded off, peeled, smoothed and po:shed, the entire trunk being bandsomely anished. Into the projecting tranches were pily now, putting all others screwed brass hooks, and the whole was set into a standard made of very heavy chestaut aside, space-savers can enjoy plank. This was polished and varnished and a wonderful bit of mechanmounted on castors, which were set at the extreme corners of the base. With a push of ism in the F. F. at no the foot it could be rolled anywhere.

> MENU. TRUBBUAT, Nov. 3.

PREAKFAST. Corn Muffins. Coffes.

TINNER. Escalloped Oysters.

Care of the Eyes.

Never read in bed or when lying upon the

not work longer than two hours without clos-

ing your eyes and resting them for five min-

utes. If your eyes are weak, bathe them in

Queer Chinese Dainties.

A visit to a Chinese provision store dis

nearly of the size of the living octopus, would

not be considered an agreeable addition to

Americans will be satisfied with one sniff at

To Make a Double Star.

With a piece of cardboard showing two

black stars, two candles and a geblet of

tiful double star may be cast upon a wall

Plain Features.

Plainness of features is not at all incom

patible with beauty. There is a great differ-

ence between a person's being plain and

pulsive. There are no rules that can be

still less can ugliness be defined orb

being ugly. A person may be pla

Americans can very well dispense with.

have been added.

Cetery.

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in. Sit with your back to the light as much

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An Afterthought (From Puck, 1 Committeeman—Old Hennessey is dead, and our club wishes to crect a shaft to his

No Mark of Distinction.

Bleecker—I want to be distinguished. As Parades Usually Go.

"Did you see the Harrison parade this evening ?'

Escaping the Dangers of the Deep [From Puck.]

"Did you see those river mice scamperin "Yes. They're trying to get away from the

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Committeeman—Well—er—yes; you might
put the "hic" in parentheses.

[From Prack.]
Bieccker (visiting in Georgia)—Look here
general. I wish you wouldn't cail me Colonel
ten. Mobile—Way not?

"Yes, It was grand, inspiring! It shows the way the people feel about the election, Great thing, I tell you!" "Yee; but what a pity!" "What a pity—what?" "That most of the paraders are too young

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rater, all arranged as seen in the cut, a bea